NAVAL MILITIA MAY BE CALLED TO FLAG

Members at Dinner That Emergency Exists.

WHITMAN ALSO SPEAKS

without alluding to any one from North Carolina, it is nevertheless a fact that the 850 members of the naval militia at dinner in the Hotel Astor last night almost cheered their heads off when Supreme Court Justice Shearn, the toastmaster, nodded toward Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and said he guessed that nohody present would have his feelings hurt if the word "assistant" were to be dropped from Mr. Roosevelt's title. How they yelled!

That eager and plain spoken young man. the Colonel's cousin, would have been joyfully greeted under any circumjoying stances, but last night he had an in-teresting message for the active and veteran members of the seagoers of the National Guard. Preceding Gov. Whit-man on the platform Mr. Roosevelt, just Washington, finally waved down

a real emergency-it is distinctly within

d that men who wanted to speak the th were beginning to get a hearing. If believe that universal military trainsaid the Assistant Secretary Navy, "and the quicker it comes tier! The regular navy must be 000 additional men and we can regular force of 87,000 men we will have here should be a strong naval reserve." Gov. Whitman congratulated the naval present efficiency, which is, ad- Mr. Whitney is a senior at Harvard. , better than that of the naval of any other State. He promised State government would do all is power to provide necessary equip-

ng the toast tothe President, Jusdee Shearn said

might have been, or for curbstone on how to run the Government aduct military campaigns. Efforts se political capital out of official at such a time constitute the form of treachery. The call of r is for patriotism and the cornerpatriotism is loyal and united long distance telephone between ng distance telephone between k and San Francisco was work-thly, although that is no longer and Gov. Whitman and Jus-ra talked to Lieut. Gov. Thomp-

THE SEAGOERS.

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om Leverpool:
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Dr Samuel R. Meaker.
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By the Porto Rico liner Carolina for San F. L. Barrett. William Korber. and Mrs. Walter Paul S. Drane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Smith.

Julio Gomes Pelayo.

CURZON'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

Lady Irene's Mother Was Child of I., Z. Leiter of Washington. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

zon, her mother, who died in 1906, was the daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Will Come Here on Honeymoon, MONTCLAIR, June 23 .- Word has been

ment Until House Is Ready.

K. Vanderbilt, will make their home in the apartment house being erected at the southwest corner of Park avenue and Sixty-third street and next to the Colony Club, Mr. Hatch has rented an apart-ment there through Pease & Elliman. Possession of the apartment is taken for a year only. At the end of the lease it is expected that the house, which is to be erected on the site of the Drexel stable at 153 and 155 East will be."

When he could make himself heard gain he said it was patent to all that the people of the country are waking up the necessity for national defence it that men who wanted to speak the believe that

of Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Witt Cuyler of Haverford, Pa., to Joseph the reserve list. I hold that Walker 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Walker of this city and Garrison, N. Walker of this city and Garrison, N. Y. Mr. Walker is a member of the First Armored Motor Battery, N. G. N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Busk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Busk, to Edward Allen Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Whitney of Augusta, Ms. Miss Busk was introduced last winter. Mr. Whitney is a senior at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Breckenridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lois Breckenridge, to Thomas Millard Towler, son of Mr. ford, N. J. Miss Breckenridge wa vice, said the spirit that created the may all reserve twenty-five years ago was the germ of the idea of national defence which is now sweeping the country. In for the wedding.

the Beall, to Albert Hopkins of New York city. Mr. Hopkins is the son of the late Dr. Henry Hopkins, a former president of Williams College.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

be for the summer at the Hollywood Hotel, West End, N. J. after July 1. In St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis, to-day, Miss Mary Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Rand, will be mar-

nto.
odore Robert P. Forshew and idant Robert K. Crank also
waval militiamen presented Capt.

Miss Evelyn Holt, daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Emmett Holt, will be married to Philip W. Mowry this afternoon at the home of her parents, 14 West Fifty-fifth street.

Miss Marion Newton Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Alexander,

Inn's Two Story Annex Contains

the beginning of the season there. The addition of a two story annex containing thirty large apartment suites now gives the Hilltop the distinction of being the only modern apartment hotel at that

will be there for the season are Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Bolssevain, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kid-der, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. J. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls and



Dr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Strouse will MORE GUARDSMEN

Expectation of Service in Mex- Rush of Week End Visitors Is Mrs. Iasigi Appoints Officers; Barrows of Savannah and Mrs. Frederic H. Coerr of this city. He was a member of the Union and Metropolitan clubs. ico Causes Rush to Get Married.

Guardsmen, expecting long service its ert L. Satterlee with a chronometer and in oak and brass, taken from the did man-of-war Granite State, which laid down in 1817 as the Alabama. Whitman conferred on Lieutenant-mander Louis M. Josephthal a disconniciple of the disconniciple o bride" following the mobilization of the

Mr. Pryor, who is employed at the Colt
Patent Fire Arms Company in Hartford, hastened to Stratford and begged
PRINCETON MEN IN AERO CORPS. Miss Batchelder to marry him at once. Hilltop Inn at Newport. R. L. will be performed that evening. Mr. Pryor repended to-day, thus practically marking the beginning of the season there. The of her parents in Vermont.

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

The Hilltop is erected on the estate of the late Richard M. Hunt, architect, who designed the Breakers; Mrs. Vanderbilt in Fifth and Mrs. C. L. Olmstead, Walter H. Pettit. Gapt Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs. C. L. Olmstead, Walter H. Pettit. Gapt Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs. C. L. Olmstead, Walter H. Pettit. Gapt Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs. C. L. Olmstead, Walter H. Pettit. Gapt Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs. C. L. Olmstead, Walter H. Pettit. Gapt Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs. C. L. Olmstead, Walter H. Pettit. Gapt Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs. Calver Jonas S. Reinertson. Early Mrs.

POLAND SPRING. Me., June 23 .- AT-Poland Spring, Me., June 23.—Arrivals by automobile at the Poland
Springs House to-night include: Mrs. S.
H. Campbell, Miss I. Patterson, Miss J.
H. Kidel, Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Cleveland
Ohio, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thayer,
Miss Alice Thayer, Worcester, Mass.,
Packard; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webster, Philadelphia, Pierce, At the Manand Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls and William H. Moore.

The Hilltop will be operated by the direction of Walton H. Marshall.

Ohio, Hudson, Miss Alice Thayer, Worcester, Mass., Packard: Mr. and Mrs. Web-ster, Philadelphia, Pierce. At the Man ster, Philadelphia, Pierce. W. P. Felt, New Scott, Mass., Lozier: W. P. Felt, New of Jess College, Cambridge, and of Jess College, Cambridge, and philadelphia.

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"HOBSON'S CHOICE" IN LONDON.

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Ten Leading Theatres Now Offers ing American Plays.

"Marshally, Conn., June 23.—Motor and Mrs. Harry Look of the Hills of the Special Cable Despatch to The Stevenstra of the Hills of the Connection of the Hills stage by American producers, playerights and more producers, playerights and connection of the Hills are by American producers, playerights and connection of the Hills of the Connection of the Hills are by American producers, playerights and connection of the Hills of the of the Hi

SOUTHAMPTON CROWD PREPAREDNESS PLANS TAKE "WAR BRIDES" AT NEW LONDON RACES IN SOCIETY AT LENOX

Expected—More Cottagers Arrive.

don will bring guests with them.

Meding of this city to-day at the country place of her mother in Harriman, N. Y. N. G., this N. Y. Those who attended the races included bridge men at Plattsburg.

Leo B. Szymanski.

tion of Naval Militia.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 23.—Eleven Princeton men have signed for the aviation section of the naval militia which is being organized by Lieut. J. H. Stower for coast defence. The men have signed for three years

Arrivals and will be expected to attend one drill

Poland ENGLISH THEOLOGIAN CALLED. Dr. F. J. F. Jackson Will Teach in

to Pay Plattsburg Men's Expenses.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. June 23. With LENOX, Mass., June 23. Joseph H. one time owned Riker's More "war weddings" were reported yesterday in sections surrounding the boat races at New London White Plains, N. Y., June 23.—Miss Mabel Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London School Many of the Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London School Many of the Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London School Many of the Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New London New House 23.—Joseph H. In the owned Riser's Island, died at Melphia. Whether or not any of the Shook. Shaw, size of State will avenue, to delphia. Whether or not any of the Shook. Shaw is will ome along white a strength and attending the boat races at New London New School Many of the Stock. Shook and State of the Stock. Shook and Stock House Stock. Shook and Stock House Stock House and Stock House St Mabel Shaw is White Plains's first war Many of those returning from New Lon- Charles E. Hull as secretary and Mrs. Edward B. Owen treasurer. A fund has National Guard. Miss Shaw was mar- . Those who attended the races included been raised to defray expenses of Stock-

Harold Farquhar Hadden arrived at Pinewold, in Stockbridge, for the season, Mrs. Benjamin C. Riggs, who has been in Stockbridge, has gone to Isleboro, Mr., tan, was named, died yesterday at his in Stockbridge, has gone to Isleboro, Me., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Andrew J. Miller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French at survive.

Chesterwood, Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana gave a dinner for ten guests at the Lenox Club. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Stevens will arrive to-morrow to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Froth-ingham.

Mrs. W. Murray Crane has Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Harry Gantz, and a son their opponents. The lineap:

Mrs. J. S. Burrows, Miss Barry's sister Mr. Baker's age is given in the mar-riage license as 62 and Miss Barry is recorded as 37. Mr. Baker is president of the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Company and a director in numerous other enterprises. He was one of the leading shipowners in America. leading shipowners in America up to a

rated to Do Transatlantic Passenger Business.

MAY OPERATE IN AUTUMN INTEREST IN WILLIAMS

"New York to London in 30 Hours' will be the slogan of the American Aircraft Company, which has been incorporated in Wilmington, Del., with a capitalisation of \$5,000,000 to operate a transatlantic air and water passenger and mail service beginning, if present plans are carried out, next October.

The company, according to J. S. Stewart of 120 Broadway, one of the incorporators, will complete its formation next Monday, when an organization meeting will be held and officers and directors chosen. The stock of the comdirectors chosen. The stock of the com-pany will be \$5 par value and arrange ments have been made for the under-writing and issuance of \$200,000 worth of stock by a syndicate in the financial

Joseph Lopez Dinz Riker.

several years ago. He leaves a widow who

home, 393 Warwick street, Brooklyn. His wife, four sons and three daughters

seven years personal attendant Supreme Court Justice Scudder

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

NEW YORK-LONDON STARS TO PLAY FOR EYE AND EAR DOCTORS IN 30 HOURS PLAN CLAY COURT TITLES

Aircraft Company Incorpo- Entry List Stronger Than in Any of Session's Tourneys So Far.

The tennis tournament for the clay court championship of the United States, which begins at the Lakewood Tennis Club. Lakewood, Ohio, to-day, already has a stronger entry list than any tournament held so far this season and gives promise of being the best tournament ever held for the clay court title. Erwin G. Guthery, chairman of the tennis committee of the Lakewood Club, has announced that the present title holders, Richard Norris Williams 2d, in singles, George M. Church and Dean Mathey in women's singles, will defend.

ments have been made for the underwriting and issuance of \$200,000 worth of stock by a syndicate in the financial district.

Frank Dupree, who has made more flights across the English Channel than any other aviator, and has made the most sustained flights over the same territory, according to one of the incorporators, will be the president of the new company, which will have upon its directorate several practical aviators.

The hydroaeroplane, which will be manufactured near this city, has been patterned after the lines of the seagull in so far as all resistance is concerned, and will be propelled by four 300 horses. The machine will weigh 9,000 pounds, will carry 3,000 pounds of fuel, and have a lifting capacity of 25,000 pounds. If nothing intervenes the first sailing will take place in either October or November of this year. It was said yesterday by one of the incorporators of the company that the machine will of the more of this year. It was said yesterday by one of the incorporators of the company that the machine has been extimated that the machine will carry 3,000 pounds of fuel, and have a lifting capacity of 25,000 pounds. If nothing intervenes the first sailing will take place in either October or November of this year. It was said yesterday by one of the incorporators of the company that the machine has been extincted the content of the one day to the company that the machine will carry 3,000 pounds. If nothing intervenes the first sailing will take place in either October or November of this year. It was said yesterday by one of the incorporators of the company that the machine has been extinated that the machine will every be a strong factor in the tournament of the company that the machine has been extincted that the machine will every be a strong factor in the tournament and viel players in the draw who appear to have of the company that the machine will every be a strong factor in the tournament and will play church for that title on July s. Church and Mathey are not the only players in the dra

November of this year. It was said systemed by one of the incorporates of the company that the machine has been examined by the Engineers Club of America and approved.

EDWARD T. EGBERT.

City Employee Had Been in Service for Porty-nine Years.

Edward T. Egbert, who had been in the service of the city forty-nine years most of the time in the Register's Office of New Yerk county, died yesterday at his home. 3 West Eighty-third street. For many years he was an official searcher but later became assistant satisfaction clerk. In this department his service were invaluable. He knew the resilience of new resilience on a pension. He was born July 2, 1838, in New York city, and was educated in the public schools. He was prominent as a Mason and to-morrow at his late residence the Masonic burial service will be held after the usual Episcopal service.

Wymberley J. de Renne.

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more stars in the competition, according | Montelair,

Mount Vernon, N. Y. June 23.—
Joseph Lopez Diaz Riker, a member of one of the oldest families of New York one of the oldest families of New York of the oldest families of the oldest family who at time owned Riker's Island, died at time owned Riker's Island, championships held recently at Phila- With Mrs. Wood as Partner She

Meding of this city to-shy at the country of the mother in Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown of 150 at the home of her unc's, Will-East Thirty-fifth street will grow to day to be differed in the product of the

Lacks Mather's Services.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—1ns

Mawr Freebooters through superior team work won the final match to-day at the Devon Polo Club in the tournation of the Devon Polo Club in the Devon Polo Mrs. Gertrude M. Bain.

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B. N. BAKER TO WED AT 62.

Henry T. Henshaw.

| DEVON |

Henry T. Henshaw, 64 years old formerly well known in musical circles in Brooklyn, is dead at his home, 529 Fifth street, Brooklyn. He was a violilinist and a collector of rare musical instruments and curios.

Walter A. McGuire, 32 years old for the street of the stre Walter A. McGuire, 33 years old, for | ter. J.

SAYS TEACHERS INSULT FLAG.

Brooklyn Principal Prefers Charges

St. Regis—Mr. and Mrs. George V. Coe. New Lots road and Schenck account. Brooklyn, have been charged by the

DEMONSTRATE SKILL

Visiting and Local Surgeons

Perform 120 Operations at

Ophthalmic Hospital. The technique of the latest operations on the eye, ear, nose and throat was demonstrated yesterday by surgeons at the clinical sessions of the American Homocopathic Ophthalmological, Oto-

George M. Church and Dean Mathey in doubles and Miss Molla Bjurstedt in Dowling, Harold Foster, G. De Wayne Women's singles, will defend.

MISS WAGNER A VICTOR

who won the Ohio State championship last year, defeating Miss Martha Guthfie in the challenge round, is expected to give a good account of herself in the tourney.

Then there is Miss Martha Guthrie, Then there is Miss Martha Guthrie, the Pittsburg girl Allegheny county the Pittsburg girl Allegheny county.

22, 1916, Mrs. Gertrude M., w.le of Ferdinand R. Bain, mother of Mrs. Harry Ganiz and Erasios T. Teff. Fineral at Montectto, Cal. Saturday, June 24, 1916. DUTCHER - At his mother's rest West Twenty-minth street. Walter J. Durcher, aged 25
Funeral services at the Thirty-fearth Street Reformed Church, 357 West Thirty fourth street, on Sonias, Jone 25, at 4 P. M. Interment on Monday, Troy, N. Y. papers phase copy. HUNTINGTON — A: Wilkesharre, i June 22: Eleanor Anderson, wife Augustus Z. Huntington Interment, Hillishe Cemetery, Plainfie N. J., at 4-39 Saturday afternoon KELLY.-On Wednesday, June 21, 1916, %

KELLY.—On Wednesday, June 21, 1916, at Far Rockway, N. Y. John "Kelly, in his sixty-eighth year.

Puneral services will be held Saturday morning, 10:39 o'clock, Church of Nativity, Madison street and Classon avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y. June 22, 1916. Ella C. King, aged 67 years.

Funeral services at St. Barnabas Church, Irvington on Hudson, on Saturday, the 24th inst. at 3:39 P. M. Interment at Pittsburg, Pa.

MOFFAT.—Suddenly, Wednesday, June 21, 1916, R. Burnham Moffat, son of the 1916, R. Burnham Moffat, son of the late Dr. Reuben Curtis Moffat and Elizabeth Virginia Barclay and beloved

husband of Ellen Gerrepont Moffat, in the ffry-sixth year of his age. Funeral at St. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, on Saturday, June 24, at 10 A M. In-terment Greenwood Cometery. OLYPHANT At his residence. 59 East Fifty-fourth street, on Thursday, June 22. 1916, John Kensett Olyphant, son of Robert Morrison Olyphant and the late Anna Vernon. Funeval services at Grace Church Chan-

on Saturday afternoon, June 24.

Assistant Secretary Tells 650

London, June 23.—The engagement of Irene, the eldest daughter of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, to Guy, the son of R. H. Benson, the English banker, has

Lady Irene is 20 years old. Lady Cur-

MISSIONARY WEDS IN JAPAN.

The Rev. Mr. Nichols of Montelais

CYRIL HATCH RENTS HOME.

He and Bride Will Occupy Apart

. Cyril Hatch and his bride, who until Thursday was Miss Barbara Cairneross Rutherfurd, daughter of Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Beall o Birmingham, Ala., have announced the se are no times for bickering over engagement of their daughter. Miss Net

California and to Capt. G. W.
I the California Naval Reserve, of cities eavesdropped while the was going on a occasionally there aments from Chicago, Omaha or into.

Mrs. Joseph C. Wilberding will give a dissaer followed by dancing to-night for her daughter. Miss Helen Wilberding, at the Manor Club, Pelham Manor.

be married to Dr. Charles Bramman

opened to-day, thus practically marking

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